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The Intelligenter.

The Programme of Revolution. Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial

by probable results of the election, and the probable results of the election, and the waste of more properly and the waste of the properly and the probable results of the election, and the probable results of the election, and the probable results of the election, and the probable results of the probable results of the probable results of the probable results of the control of the control of the probable results of the probable results of the control of the probable results of the probable results of the control of the probable results of the probable

and then the whole Democratic party, both North and South, have been de-manding that the Radicals give them peace, ever since the end of the war."
"My remedy, sir, is the remedy that the whole Democratic party would ap-If remedy, sir, is the remedy that whole Democratic party would ap-We can not afford peace for the reason that it would be the death of Democratic party, and all our constraints of the headduring of the Democrate, and all our good perity absent men are employed.

UNION PACIFIC R. R.,
A to now flushed and in operation. More than it wenty thousand men are employed.

A to now flushed and in operation. More than it wenty thousand men are employed.

The UNION PACIFICALIBOAD COMPACE IT the flushed in its entire parament, will be flushed in its entire them who, above all others, and the war—the enter who was all others, and the war—the war—the enter who was all others, and the war—the enter who was all

ing. While thus engaged, an old negro

ing. While thus engaged, an old negro man came by, going toward Florence. Well, uncle," I asked, "why are you not at work this morning?"

"Lord bress you, mas'r, I'se jis' | zwine to town an' right back to work agin."

"Well, uncle, you need not be afraid of me; I don't care whether you work or not, I live in Ohlo. But have you any Ku-Klux over here?"

"Dunno what dem is, mas'r."

"Why, they are ghosts of dead men who ride out at night to kill durkies."

"Bress God, I never saw dem; fur I nebber goes out at night. Mas'r—tole me dat if I run out at night be make me leab the place shuah, an I stays dar."

tays dar."
"How much pay do you get, uncle?"
"I doesn't get nuffin. Mas'r says he
ook care ob me when i was a slave and
oouldn't take care of myself, and now
he jes keep me for dese clothes and
what I eat."

Indiving from the style of his clothes.

what I eat."

Indiging from the style of his clothes, they resembled Nasby's description of the quality of uniform, worn by the Confederate isoldiers, "principally of holes, with a few rags hanging round eam."

ing?"
"Lord, no, mas'r. Ole mas'r says
when de nigger goes to volin he's gwine
in to kill every one ob em. No, sir, I
don't want any vote;" and with this the
old man trudged on.

want any such peace, and we don't intend to have it."

"Bul," I asked, "what remedy have out offer? It seems to me that the people are getting tired of agitation, and then the whole Democratic party, both North and South, have been demanding that the Radicals give them pages ever since the end of the war."

"Do you think it ought to be paid? I saked.

quarters of the Democracy, the bar-room, where I found about a dozen o the faithful assembled, engaged in a lively discussion of the "political situa-tion." Conversation lagged upon my

No. And the street with 1962 MODING CONTROL OF THE STREET AND CONTROL

him back," said a young man of about twenty-two, "but we told him to git," "I don't think he is to blame," said another: "he was couxed off by the Yankees, and didn't know any better. I would have set him at work and made Yankees, and I would have set him as a limit would have set him make up lost time."
"I wouldn't," said the first speaker, "I wouldn't," said the first speaker, "I would was dying of starvation I would be corn bread. If

not give him a piece of corn bread. If he is hungry, let him stay with his Yankee friends; he's as good as they

"Do you believe Mr. Seymour will be elected?"

"As much as I believe that I live."
I left the old gentleman next morning and pursued my way towards Williamstown. On the road, just before reaching Crittenden, I overtook a gentleman next morning and pursued my way towards Williamstown. On the road, just before reaching Crittenden, I overtook a gentleman on horseback, who informed me that he lived in Grant county. I Jound him very reserved upon political subjects, and finally asked him if he had not, and was now glad of it.

"Did you sympathize with the cause of your country in the great struggle?" I saked.

"Stranger," said he, "let me ask you where you live, and where you was during the war," I answered.

"What side in politics do you favor?" "I am a Republican."

"I lave the late rebels molested the fulion people around white you live?"

"Have the late rebels molested the Union people around white you live?"

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"But suppose the Senate wor between the world the have the senate of obey or ders."

"What can the South, who would obey orders."

"What can the Senate do? If the will vacate the seats of the Senators from those States, and when we have a gent country."

"But suppose the people of the North white the president's orders, and they would yet a country in the great struggle?"

"But suppose the

work?"

"What can the Senate do? If the negro governments are dispersed, it will vacate the seats of the Senators from those States, and when we have started the old State governments they can send Senators there, and we will have a majority."

"But suppose the Senate won't admit them to seats?" I queried.

"The President can settle that. He can call together the newly elected Senators, and those from the North who take a constitutional view of this question, and they being a majority of the whole, can let the Radicals in or not as they please."

This idea seems to be the prevailing one among the Democrats in every place I have visited in this State. None of them seem to care anything about the platform of principles adopted at New York; they only see Frank Blair's letter, and they all seem determined to arge its practical adoption.

Unon my return to Covington next.

urge its practical adoption.
Upon my return to Covington next

day, I met an ex-Confederate officer recently from Georgia. He said he had come to Kentucky to find a home for his father and mother, as he regarded t the only free State in the Union, but that he was so much encouraged by what he had heard since he came in the State, that he thought he would wait until November, in the hope that Geor-gia might, too, become free. I agreed with him in the hope, and left him, to take the afternoon stage from Newport

own at one glance—in fact, it is not dria was a very pleasant one, the stage being well filled with ladies and gen-ncky, although the county seat of them. I soon got into conversation tlemen, I soon got into conversation with an attorney from Newport, who reiterated the ideas advanced by the gentleman with whom I spent the ceding night, with this difference: believes that secession was a crime, but that those who fought for it had been pardoned and amnestied, by which no only the penalty of the law was stayed but the crime itself was put away, and the late rebel now stood before the law as innocent of any taint of crime as it no war had occurred.

I was somewhat astonished to learn from a reliable source, while on this trip, that when John Morgan made his escape, or, to use his words, "was bribed out," he did not cross the river below Cincinnati, as was reported, but above the city, and had passed through Camp-bell county. "Murder always will out," and the lesser crimes, too; so we may reasonably hope that time will reveal who the "influential persons" were who were the chief Instrument, in effecting re."
"I agree with you there," put In a tis bribery. At Mufreesboro, Tenn., it is well understood, and not denied, would make every d—d Yankee marwould make every d—d Yankee mar-

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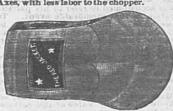
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We will also send 30 printed notices of articles for sale at one dollar cach.

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for sale at one dollar each,

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can receive for the same a selection from the
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with 2 dox (not one dox) Linen Damask
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